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The Montana Kaimin, April 1, 1927

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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TONGS START WAR

Montana Campus Raided; ROTC Armory Rifled; Watchman Bound to Sizzling Radiator; Heathen Horde Traced North

Under cover of the woolly folds of mist that blanketed the campus last night, cohorts of ten tongs effectively surprised and securely bound the night watchman of the State University, splintered the locked doors of the ROTC arsenal and rifled its arms and ammunition at 12:15 o'clock.

The tongs participating in the midnight uprising were: Sum Skoit, Sips Sing, Sing Song, Slung Shot, O-Myo-My, O-Gosh-O-Gee. Other tongs suspected of aiding the nihilists were Fui Fui, Yze-Gai, Hi-Yups, and Oi-oi.

Rifles, machine guns, pistols, automatic rifles, trench mortars, bombs, sabers, bayonets, grenades, ammunition belts, mess kits, were seized and cached or transported in swift motor trucks to the Canadian border.

The war department can give no other reason for the barbarous act than the present turmoil in China. Interviewed this morning, war department officials could only say nothing. Officials have found no trace or clue of the brigands. Chinatown is now completely deserted except for a few aged, wizened women, left behind in the hasty flight from the city. Shuteye Schultz, disabled Civil war veteran, watchman on the campus, could give no other information than that he was awakened from a sound sleep by hideous heathen howls and brutally banged to the floor and bound by shoes-laces to the open radiator where he was severely sizzled and cooked.

Head Janitor Sparks, coming on duty at dawn, discovered the baked watchman still sizzling on the radiator. After thoroughly questioning him,

he thoroughly released him and hid himself to the ROTC headquarters. He immediately notified the war officials. The only clue he found was a long cue and a few billiard balls.

No other Christian, other than the Pagan Discobolus, witnessed the nocturnal raid. From the perfectly perfected pillage, it is surmised that the bold deed was carefully planned months ago.

The temperature and humidity of the night afforded a propitious time for the outlandish outrage. From the absence of impressions on the pavement, it is evident that the hushed horde descended the slopes of Mount Sentinel on a rush, having previously ascended to the "M" in order to gain impetus in their advance upon the night watchman.

Although the doors were splintered, it is evident they entered the armory under cover through a

secret passage leading from the old army barracks to the bomb room.

All communication lines from the campus to the outside world were severed. However, immediately upon receipt of the news, local officials notified all neighboring cities of the hovering hordes' activities, urging them to arms in order to protect their women and children.

When arms and ammunition being rushed here from Sears Roebuck & Co. arrive, the ROTC will take up the pursuit. Latest blanket dispatches from the north are to the effect that the tongs have been traced to Iceland. Their retreat farther north is being completely covered by heavy snows. Beyond Iceland all traces are lost. It is believed that, as soon as the snow and ice of the Arctic regions melt, an expedient capture of the hideous heathens can be expected.

Big Frosh Dance Tonight

ASUM Candidates Must File Petitions Soon

MONTANA KALIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1927

VOLUME XXVI. NUMBER 44.

ABER DAY WILL BE APRIL 13 IF WEATHER IS FAVORABLE

Cogswell Gets Motor Trucks; Miss Burke Will Plan for Lunch

Aber Day, Montana's clean-up-the-campus day, will be held Wednesday, April 13. This date is dependent upon the weather. Should inclement weather set in on that day, the clean-up will be held the next day, April 14.

As in the past, the Aber Day manager, Andy Cogswell, has secured the use of several county trucks to be used in hauling the refuse and dirt. Under the direction of Miss Monica Burke, director of residence halls, the usual lunch will be prepared and served at the Natural Science hall during the noon hour. In the past the meal has been served at Craig hall.

FORMER MONTANAN IS CHINESE CONSUL

Swaney Now Reports Far East Agitation for Associated Press

Consul A. G. Swaney, who is in the war stricken area of China and who yesterday was referred to in Associated Press dispatches as reporting that the anti-foreign agitation had spread to Shantung province, is a Montana man and a former student of the State University.

Consul Swaney attended the State University before the war and in 1917 discontinued his education to enter the United States Army. While here he majored in journalism, was one of the early members of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary men's journalism fraternity, and belonged to Sigma Chi, social fraternity.

He joined the 163rd infantry as second lieutenant, having been a member of the Montana reserves and the national guard. During the war he did service in France where he was made a captain. Following his discharge from the army, he was appointed vice-consul at Edinburgh, Scotland. Later he was transferred to vice-consul at Chefoo, China. At present he is stationed at Tsinanfu, Shantung province, from where he sent his report the Associated Press carried.

H. Weston Mullendore has transferred here from the University of Washington. He was a freshman here last year.

Ed Booth Appointed Chairman of Annual Junior Promenade

Edwin Booth, Comanche, was appointed chairman of the Junior Prom, the annual dance given in honor of the graduating class, at a meeting in Main hall Wednesday.

The prom is to be given on May 6. Committees have been appointed and are requested to commence work as soon as possible but not to make any definite plans before reporting to the general prom chairman.

Program and prom queen, Helen Dahlberg, chairman, Elsie Gudano-Pelphs, Martha Dunlap, Walter Sanford, tickets, Walter Danielson, chairman, Kathleen Hainline, Gladys Price, Florence Montgomery.

The chairman of the committees are asked to watch for a notice to be published in the Kalmin of a meeting of the committee heads.

Sophomores Choose Candidate for 1928 Sentinel Editorship

Sophomores nominated four candidates for the editorship of the 1928 Sentinel, Montana's year book, at a meeting held in the new Science hall building Wednesday afternoon. Nominees are: Douglass Thomas, Dillon; John Bolton, Kalispell; Ronald Miller, Missoula, and Archie Blue, Saco.

The meeting was called and presided over by Alice Mapes, acting president, and a financial report on the sophomore dance was given by Tom Angland, treasurer.

A meeting will be held in Main hall auditorium at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday and the nominations will be reopened for new candidates, after which balloting will be conducted.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS DISCUSSED BY QUADRONS

Quadrans, senior women's organization, met at the Delta Delta Delta house yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Plans for commencement were discussed.

The next meeting of Quadrans will be at the Alpha Xi Delta house on April 28.

DECISION IN DEBATE GOES TO WILLAMETTE

Beck and Larsen Speak for Montana in Last Forensic Tilt This Year

One expert judge gave a decision in favor of Willamette University in the debate between the University of Montana and that school, held last Tuesday night in the Little Theater. Robert Witty and Charles Redding presented the negative of the question for Willamette. James Beck and Steiner Larsen were the Montana men. The question was, Resolved, That Foreign Nations Should Immediately Withdraw All Governmental Interference From China.

W. C. Stone, debate coach of Montana state college, was the judge. He gave reasons for his decision and stated that he considered Mr. Redding, of Willamette, the best speaker of the four. E. L. Freeman, professor of English, introduced the speakers.

Last Debate

Mr. Freeman stated that this was the last of the debates to be held here this year, and the thirtieth of 33 for the season. He explained that this was nearing the end of the greatest debate program ever undertaken by the University of Montana, and introduced forensic relations with several schools that Montana had never met before in this line of work. Willamette was one of these.

The Willamette team is ending a trip on which they met 13 teams, and this was the tenth time they had argued this question.

DELTA GAMMA HEAD VISITS IN MISSOULA

Mrs. William T. Belcher, of Seattle, province secretary of Delta Gamma, arrived in Missoula Thursday morning to visit the local chapter. She will remain until Saturday.

Last evening, Delta Gamma entertained in honor of Mrs. Belcher at a formal banquet at the Florence hotel. Alumnae, active, and pledge members of the chapter were present.

This evening, Mrs. Richard Hale will entertain Mrs. Belcher and the alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma at a buffet supper at her home.

SOUTH HALL RELIGIOUS GROUPS PLAN MEETING

"Belief in God" will be the subject for discussion Thursday night by the religious groups in South hall organized last week by Otto McLean.

Young Will Speak

William L. Young, student pastor, will speak to the Pilgrim's club on "Some Conceptions of God," at its meeting Sunday night at 8 o'clock, University Congregational church.

CORRESPONDENCE STUDY STUDENTS GET CREDITS

Forty-one students completed courses and received certificates of credit from the Correspondence Study department during March. The total number of students completing courses in March, 1926, was 38.

Missoula ranked first in completion of courses, with 17 students. Butte was second with six students.

MONTANA MASQUERS SET DATES FOR PLAY

Many New Performers to Appear; Will Show at Hamilton April 19

Louis Beach's three-act comedy, "The Goose Hangs High," will be presented by Montana Masquers in the Little Theater April 21, 22 and 23. The play was first produced in New York in 1924, and has since attracted favorable attention throughout the country as a play admirably adapted to uses of little theaters and colleges.

The cast of this modern comedy of self-sacrificing parents and careless youth, has been carefully chosen and promises to fulfill all expectations. Many of the characters are well known to campus fans and need no introduction. Among them are Alice Lease, Merle Cooney, Ronald Miller, Charles H. Dill, Jr., Harry Hooser, Sarah Mershon and DeLoes Thorson. Others appearing for the first time in a Masquer production are Howard Varney, Henry Miller, Jr., Helen Gorton, Irene Murphy, Rowe Morrell, Billie Kester, Thomas B. Miller, Jr., and Deane Jones.

Before appearing in Missoula, Carl Glick, dramatic director, will take the play to Hamilton, where it will be shown Saturday, April 19.

The complete cast follows: Bernard Ingalls, DeLoes Thorson; Eunice Ingalls, Merle Cooney; Noel Derby, Howard Varney; Leo Day, Harry Miller, Jr.; Rhoda, Sarah Mershon; Julia Murdoch, Helen Gorton; Mrs. Bradley, Irene Murphy; Hugh Ingalls, Rowe Morrell; Ronald Murdoch, Ronald Miller; Lois Ingalls, Alice Lease; Bradley Ingalls, Charles H. Dill, Jr.; Dagmar Carroll, Billie Kester; Elliott Kimberly, Thomas Miller, Jr.; Sid, Harry Hooser; Clein, Deane Jones.

BAPTIST CLUB PLANS APRIL FOOL'S PARTY

The Williams club, University student organization of the Baptist church, is planning an April Fool costume party for Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Baptist church hall. The evening's entertainment will consist of a musical program, games and refreshments.

The chaperones are to be Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Engelen and Dr. C. Howard.

BOBCATS APPRECIATE STUDENT'S SUPPORT

Telegram Sent by Student Body Inspires Bobcats in Game for Championship

At the time Montana state college was playing against Colorado college at Colorado Springs for the Rocky Mountain conference championship, which the Montana school won, Burr Smith, ASUM president, sent a telegram to their team, wishing them success in the championship game. He signed the message, "The Montana Student Body," and the following letter has been received from the Aggie team in reply:

President Student Body, Montana State University, Missoula, Montana. Dear Sir: The Bobcat basketball team would have you express to the student body of the State University its very deep feeling of gratitude and fellowship inspired by your fine message of confidence and support which reached the Bobcats in Colorado Springs in time to aid them materially in winning a championship for Montana.

We appreciate more deeply than we can say the good feeling, broad-mindedness and fine spirit of your message and are confident that it bears a significance greater than we can measure in pointing the way for the relationships between our institutions and our athletic departments. For your confidence and well wishes we thank you; for your fine sportsmanship we congratulate you.

With best wishes, we are, Sincerely yours, BOBCAT BASKETBALL TEAM.

COUNTY AUDITOR SAYS INDUSTRY NEEDS WOMEN

Alice Woody, former county auditor, spoke to the Commerce club on "Fields of Industry Open to Women," at its meeting Wednesday night in Simpkins hall.

During the short business session preceding Miss Woody's talk, plans were discussed for a meeting of the club with the Business and Professional Women's club of Missoula.

Pedro Mario Will Speak to Club

Pedro Mario, Santa Maria, Philippine Islands, will lead the International club in a discussion of the Philippine Islands, tonight at the home of Mr. William L. Young, 536 Conwell avenue.

Physical Ed Majors Have Party

Betty Peterson and Kathleen O'Donnell entertained the members of Delta Psi Kappa at a swimming party Thursday night. The first part of the evening was spent in the pool at the gym, afterwards going to the Peterson home for refreshments and bridge.

ASUM CANDIDATES MUST FILE PETITIONS BEFORE APRIL 12

Sweet and Gillette Are on Honor Roll of Track Athletes

Among the names appearing on the honor roll of the National Intercollegiate A. A. are those of Russell Sweet and Arnold Gillette, Montana's contribution of stars to the constellation of 1926 cinder luminaries. This honor roll names the men who have performed in the most creditable manner during the past season. The fact that the two Grizzly athletes were named on this ledger indicates the high ranking of Montana track teams during recent years and further satisfaction may be derived when it is considered that 1926 brought forth many of the greatest track men ever to tread collegiate fields.

There were but few schools able to boast more than one name on this list of cinder greats. Nebraska possesses the famous Locke, holder of the intercollegiate 100 and 220-yard dash crowns, and Miami is proud of the old Irish name of Sharkey, a lad by that cognomen having brought glory to his school by spectacular action in the dashes. The rest of the renown was widely divided among the colleges of the country, the west, middle west and east breaking practically even in the matter of honorable mention.

LAW LIBRARY GETS NEW SET OF BOOKS

Students of the Law school now have access to a new set of law books. A complete set has been received on the Elementary Treatise on all principal subjects of the law.

This series is known as the "Hornbook Series," and is put out by the West Publishing company of St. Paul, Minn.

FIRST OF FIELD TRIPS TAKEN BY BOTANY CLASS

Students in Systematic Botany took the first field trip of the season Tuesday afternoon. The class went through Greenough park and over Waterworks hill. The purpose of the trip was to study early spring plant life. A few varieties of wild flowers were found. Dr. J. E. Kirkwood has charge of the class.

Alpha Kappa Psi Meets

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi held their regular meeting in Simpkins hall Wednesday afternoon. During the business session plans for initiation were discussed. No delegate will be sent to the national convention in June at Chicago.

General Election To Be Held During First Five Days of May

April 12 is the final date on which the applications and petitions of prospective candidates in the general ASUM elections will be accepted by the secretary of the organization, according to a decision made at the Central Board meeting Tuesday afternoon. The general elections are to be held some time between May 1 and 5, as that is the time stipulated by the constitution. If two or more candidates file for the same office, a primary election will have to be held two weeks prior to the final election.

There were not sufficient applications made for assistant football managers, so Central Board is calling again for candidates for that position to apply before the next board meeting. Four assistants have to be named, so a number of applications are required. O. K. Moe was selected by the board to fill the position of assistant track manager to take Sylvester Smith's place.

Albert Hoelscher, director of the band, recommended to the board that Homer Anderson and Oliver Malm receive band medals which are given by the ASUM to band members who have served in that capacity for seven quarters.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT OPEN TO PUBLIC SATURDAY

The student exhibit, which will include all the work done by the art students during the winter quarter, is to be put in place Friday. The Studio will be open Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 in order that the townspeople, students and faculty may have an opportunity to see this work.

MATH CLUB MEETS; WIRTH GIVES TALK

Taking in new members was discussed at a meeting of the Mathematics club Wednesday evening in the Natural Science building. No definite decision was made. The program consisted of a talk by Dorothy Wirth on the "Multiplication of Determinants."

Percy Wills Joins Cafe Orchestra

Percy Wills, State University student, will play with the Williamson cafe orchestra, composed entirely of University students. Other members of the orchestra, which plays Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the cafe, are Lewis Nichols, Maurice Driscoll and Vernon Krogh.

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EDGAR H. REEDER, EDITOR

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John Rankin, Associate Editor
William Garver, City Editor
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An Opportunity for All

SPORTS play an important part in any university or college. Athletics are the life of the school. Not all of one's education is obtained from books, although books have their part.

The University of Montana has perhaps one of the finest gymnasiums for any school of its size in the west. The physical education department and the athletic department afford important activities to the student. Perhaps nowhere in the north-west will one find such splendid equipment and means, as in the University gym.

Physical education is for everyone. There are any number of events in which students may participate, during the school year. Montana has more than two hundred men out every day this quarter for some form of major sport. Football takes more than forty, track has some sixty varsity contenders, and baseball more than thirty. This does not include freshman track and freshman baseball, which swells the total. Little do many of the students realize the advantages afforded by the athletic field. When one considers the enrollment at Montana, then cuts that enrollment in half to provide for the number of men students, and then cuts the men students in half to allow for the number of freshmen, and still have about two hundred above-freshman standing participating on Varsity squads, one can realize the determining spirit of the Montana student.

Students are not cognizant of the fact that since the fall quarter of this year, up to and including this quarter, that more than 1100 students have been enrolled in the physical education department. This number includes, of course, both men and women. There are 800 lockers in the University and every locker is taken, with demands for more. There have been between 550 and 600 freshmen and sophomores in this department since the beginning of the fall term.

Many and various courses are offered through the physical education department. Squads in basketball, baseball,

swimming, football fundamentals, track, gym floor work, boxing, wrestling, games, fencing, cross-country running, and apparatus classes. This quarter golf has been added. Girls will find in addition to these courses, tennis and hockey.

All these various sports are offered in this department, giving every student an opportunity to get into some line of physical-exercising work. In addition to students who take part in these classes, the Varsity and freshman squads may be found in another part of the athletic field.

The number of participants does not include those in intra-mural sports. The intra-mural sport program was recently instituted. It has developed to take in almost every school and department on the campus, giving ample opportunity for students to show their prowess in physical education.

After all, there are but some 400 students who are not registered in this line of work, but even these students may be taking the work without credit. Every student, before finishing his four years of college, has little excuse for not being fairly competent in some form of competition.

Election Time Near

ONLY eleven days remain for candidates to file petitions for ASUM offices. April 12 has been declared the last day on which applications will be received.

It is evident that this is a comparatively short time in which to bring out many of the prospective candidates. However, the ASUM constitution states that a primary election must be held two weeks prior to the general, providing there are more than two candidates for any one office. The general election will be held between May 1 and 5.

From present indications there is no doubt but that many students will file their intentions of running for office with the secretary of the student body. So students might well begin considering the possible student leaders for the next school year. Entruth, they are urged to manifest more interest than has previously been displayed in student elections. The voting privilege that is given to every member of ASUM has in too many instances been relegated to the top shelf. What can you claim as yours, if you have neglected to make a choice? Certainly a student would not have someone govern his most personal affairs, without wanting some say in the matter. ASUM officers represent your interests. Shout for your privileged rights. After the election it will be too late to complain. By failing to vote you may permit the wrong man to hold office.

If a primary election becomes necessary we should like to see every student registered at the University cast a ballot. We should like to see this year's vote the largest in the history of the institution. Certainly there is no better indication of the school's spirit than the number of votes cast. Vote and protect your interests.

Communication

Editor of the Kaimin:

I am neither faculty, alumni, nor good red student. But I read the Kaimin as carefully as any—more carefully than some. I belong to a class of individuals who by ruling the cradle hope some day to rock the world. That the world needs rocking is incontrovertible.

When I was a co-ed I thought indifference was the worst plague that could attack humanity. Since I have become an ex-co-ed I realize that indifference is sometimes a blessing—the Emersonian pearl, perhaps, with which the founded oyster mends his shell. Personally I have acquired quite a string of pearls, but before mending my shell I am always suspicious of acidity in a wound.

The war gave us all a rather bad bump. Our ideals flew up like old-fashioned sailor hats, and went blowing and rolling this way and that till we were uncertain whether to run after them or look for new ones. The shock hurt our feet, too, and we longed for new roads, shady, free, self-constructing. Our eyes got out of focus and far things seemed near and near far. Sometimes we stepped up where there was no step. Sometimes we went straight ahead and were thrown to our knees. Soul-shock—verily. Well, let the hat blow away—never mind where the first by-road leads, take things for what they seem, carry a bottle of that patent tonic for soul-shock, labeled by the great American Society for the Perpetuation of Quackery, "The War to End War," and let's go lazily and indifferently on our way, singing "Oh, We Ain't A-goin' to Fight No More, No More!"

It would be lovely, wouldn't it? Leaves so much time for other things! No more fuss over ROTC. Turn the forts into powder factories—cosmetics, you know. Remodel the plants at West Point and Annapolis into schools for research into the science of Jazz and terpsichorics. Turn our warships into floating cafeterias, international show boats, bathing revues. Orchestrate the air-defense and dance on the roofs to the interplay of post-prandial searchlights reclaimed from all the bothersome war junk.

A war to end war! Homeopacifist pill! Slick test! Tocsin—antitocsin! How the shades of logicious tyrants must have phosphoresced, if they heard it!

But to cut a long line short and make a point where one wasn't to be seen—I am ruling the cradle. I am raising sons. I want them to have ROTC work. And last and most, I am a Pacifist. Defense is going to be necessary until the human race is no longer human. Our progress is a spiral, or a switchback. We just can't go straight up. We are not going to end war with war. Neither are we going to end it by stripping ourselves and going out before a crowd of crazy boys who are armed with loaded guns and looking for pirates to kill.

Naturally I wanted to read and discuss Mr. H. H. Douglas's communication with these boys of mine whom I am not raising to be soldiers.

The first point concerned the Land Grant act. I discovered that the Land Grant act does not stipulate that the State University of Montana shall offer ROTC work in order to share the moneys provided through the Land Grant act.

The state college is under such an agreement. The State University at Missoula is not. Therefore the ROTC is not compelled to be compulsory. There undoubtedly is some other reason for its being compulsory.

Second—It seemed that if the small bribe of \$30 a quarter was enough to make a boy take a course he didn't really want there wouldn't be much danger of him getting very far in militarism.

Third—I and the boys are still proud of the athletic director at the University. There are bigger things in being head of the Department of Physical Education than even the work of the head coach. Moreover, the major of the ROTC is not head coach. "There ain't no such animal."

I heard of a high school English teacher who was given a class of sophomore boys who swore that they would not do the required reading. She said, "I'll make them like the required English course before the year is over!" She almost turned the class into pirates with Stevenson, Indians with Cooper, sorrow-burdened fathers, old before their time, with Russett, and wise and witty spectators of the passing show with Sir Roger. In short, she gave them real contacts with some very important phases of modern citizenship.

Why, I wonder, should not an ROTC boy use his military accomplishments, such as directness, strategy, promptness, obedience, decision, in something else than drill? How about the value of these things in citizenship?

Dieticians tell me I must supply my boys with vitamins A, B, C, D, E, etc.—spinach, lettuce, tomatoes, beets, carrots, milk, butter, eggs, meat, oranges—what not? Why? Well, incidentally, I thought it was to help make them good citizens. But the boys have not thought of that.

EX-CO-ED.

Just a Little



Happy Bull

Mary had a little skirt,
It was in style, no doubt;
But when she got inside it, she
Was nearly halfway out.

This week's leather medal: To the soph who BOUGHT his ticket to the Frosh Frolic.

Every so often a professor leaves the college for a year of study. What a pity the same privilege is not extended to students.

—Deliberately Pilfered.
(So's this.)

Dean's Counsel

'Twas midnight on the campus,
Not a woman was in sight,
For co-eds during school-time
Do only what is right.
It isn't wrong to stay out late,
It's nice if there's a beau;
But I warn you girls, don't trust to fate,
Or you'll get on social pro.

—A. V.

We'll Bet

Ten to three that it rains on Aber Day.

Dumb Definitions, No. 98765432
Radio frequency is when you meter every night.

1st He—What the'll do you mean by calling me names?
2nd He—I didn't call you any names. I said you were a damn nuisance, but that's the truth.

No, Dora

A detective doesn't always wear a track suit.

Don't Be a Fool, You Fool!
If you see a pocketbook lying in the gutter, don't pick it up. Let some other fool collect the reward.
If you get a letter from the Deans'

Council, don't open it. You'll get another soon if they mean it.

If the prof throws a quiz, smile politely and leave the room. He will appreciate your sense of humor.

If the rib calls up and asks if you want to go to the house dance, say "No." She'll know she can't fool you, and some other worthy fellow will get a date.

If somebody yells, "Telephone for Blinkus," go to the phone, say "Good-bye" politely, and hang up. Then father can't tell you what he thinks of your last quarter's grades, nor can the boy-friend stand you on the

spot after telling you all about the hot party he's going to drag you to. If you're fool enough to read all this junk, you are an April Fool!

Josephine Stroyne, Spokane, and Adeline Davis, Great Falls, were dinner guests at the Delta Delta house, Tuesday.

Tom Judge, Hamilton, has returned to school this quarter.

Mesdames Turner, Palmer, Moore and Dobson were dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, Thursday.

When smart style is combined with quality... as it is in a Stetson... there can be no question as to the hat you should wear



STETSON HATS
Styled for Young Men

MISSOULA MERCANTILE COMPANY

State High Schools Respond to Little Theater Tourney

Considerable interest is being aroused throughout the state by the Little Theater tournament, an innovation of this year's Interscholastic. The Interscholastic committee anticipated that six or eight of the larger schools of the state would enter in competition. Eighteen schools have responded to the announcement that the tournament would definitely be a part of the annual meet. Besides the schools entering, Professor Carl Glick, in charge of the dramatic program, has received letters from other schools praising this progressive step taken by the committee in charge of Interscholastic at the University. Following are two of the letters received by Mr. Glick.

Dramatic Club,
Polytechnic Institute,
Billings, Montana,
January 20, 1927.

Professor Carl Glick,
Montana State University,
Missoula, Montana.

Dear Sir:
I have been informed that you are conducting a Little Theater tournament this spring. I have been hoping that something like this might be done in Montana, and am very much pleased that a start has been made. I should like to receive particulars concerning the meet; perhaps I can send a cast to Missoula.

Permit me, also, to offer my assist-

ance in any possible way to further this good cause.

(Signed)
Very truly yours,
G. A. HOLMES,
Director of Dramatics.

Three Forks Consolidated School,
Three Forks, Montana,
March 24, 1927.

Mr. Carl Glick, Chairman,
Little Theater Tournament,
University of Montana,
Missoula, Montana.

My dear Sir:
This is to acknowledge the receipt of your announcement concerning the holding of the Little Theater tournament at Missoula during the week of the scholastic meet.

Permit me to say that I think this one of the finest enterprises to be taken up in the interest of Montana high schools that I have heard of during my sojourn in the state.

We will be unable to represent our school in this connection during the present year but we are attempting to build up interest in as large a way as is consistent with our possibilities here and hope that we shall be able to represent ourselves well in this regard after the present year.

Again congratulating you and your committee in the undertaking of such a splendid enterprise and wishing the entire project much success, I am,
(Signed)
Very truly yours,
THATCHER ALLRED.

Ted Stark and Henry Abell are confined in South hall infirmary with mumps.

LAST YEAR'S SENTINEL GETS HIGH AWARD

Annual Receives Cup for Greatest Improvement in Publication

Montana's 1926 Sentinel, which received the Art Crafts Guild cup for the greatest improvement in its class, that of institutions with an enrollment of 700 to 2,000, in the fourth annual yearbook contest, receives much favorable comment in a recent issue of the Art Crafts Review. It proclaims the three-color process used in the Sentinel as excellent. The book is cited as a good example of what careful planning will accomplish. The Montana Sentinel was also placed in "all-American" class in the Central Interscholastic Press association, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Press association this year. The class in which it placed here was for schools with an enrollment of 700 to 1,500 students.

Last year was the first time any State University of Montana yearbook was entered in contests for national honors and its placing in both competitive fields speaks well for its editor, Robert Warden, and the 1926 staff.

Hildegard Weisberg and Margaret Maddock were luncheon guests at the Delta Gamma house Thursday.

Elizabeth Maubry has returned to school for the spring quarter.

"Rusty" Rule, '26, returned from Deer Lodge Wednesday. He was called home because of the illness of his father.

Virginia Cowan, Marjorie Beebe and Grace Thompson were dinner guests at the Sigma Kappa house Saturday night.

To the man who isn't satisfied with first place

THE man who wins a race can't afford to get complacent over it. His next step is to improve on his own running time.

The electrical communication industry in America ranks first in the world, with exceptional facilities for research and constructive work.

But the men in this industry are never satisfied to let it go at that. No process, no matter how satisfactory, by whom devised or how well bulwarked by age, is here immune from challenge.

This dynamic state of mind must appeal mightily to men who are pioneers at heart.

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Society

Campus activities of the week have mainly consisted of dinner guests at the various fraternity houses. The most prominent guest on the campus is Mrs. Belcher of Seattle, province secretary of Delta Gamma. A number of entertainments are being planned for her during the coming week.

Phi Delta Theta entertained members of their alumnae chapter at a luncheon Wednesday noon at their chapter house on University avenue. The guest list included: Conrad Orr, Mr. Crumbaker, Donald Barnett, Carl Dragstedt and Lawrence Higbee.

Mrs. J. Cora Quast of Hamilton is the guest of her sister, Emma Quast, at the Alpha Phi house.

Dinner guests of the week were: Mrs. Adelaide Davis of Great Falls was the guest of the Alpha Chi Omega house Monday evening.

David Tucker of Fernal, California, was a guest of the A.D.A. house Wednesday evening.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained Mary Shope, Alga Hammer, and Helen Wicks at dinner Wednesday evening.

Harriet Johnson, Vivian Lewis, Pauline Astle, Jane Chapple and Catherine White were guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Thursday evening.

Mrs. Smith of Bozeman was the guest of Mrs. Emma Conroy at the Sigma Kappa house Monday evening. Ted and Bill Hodges were guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Wednesday evening.

Literary Magazine Establishes Record in Number of Sales

Sales on the winter quarter, or short story issue, of the Frontier, officially closed this week with the largest sales record that any number of the literary magazine has received, according to Cyril Van Duser, circulation manager of the publication.

More than 150 single copies were sold this time and the book has a subscription list of more than 150. A copy of the Frontier is also sent to every high school in the state. Miss Van Duser states that single copies may still be purchased at the students' store.

The Frontier, a literary magazine published by students in creative writing, first appeared on the campus in 1920 and has increased in popularity ever since. However, any one may contribute to the publication if they so desire and the Frontier board assess on all such contributions.

The next issue is planned to come out some time around track week but the nature of the edition has not been decided upon. The book will probably be similar to the short story issue in that it is to have the additional eight pages it had.

Meta Peterson and Marian Bigelow were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha house Thursday evening.

DeWayne Linville, Billings, has withdrawn from school because of illness.

HOPKINS' GRID PLAN OPENS CONTROVERSY

Dartmouth Head Meets Strong Opposition in Ideas for Football

Oberlin, Ohio.—(IP)—Nation-wide discussion has been created by the proposed plan for the reorganization of intercollegiate football, put forward by President Hopkins, of Dartmouth. Authorities, students and college educators throughout the country disagree.

President Marsh of Boston university was one of the few who voiced unqualified approval of the new plan. Officials at Princeton, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Brown, Navy and Syracuse all opposed the plan. Amherst officials were favorably inclined toward the proposal, but not without reservations.

Harvard athletic officials were inclined to oppose the plan, although the Harvard Crimson, student paper, liked the idea and declared that "Harvard can do nothing less than cooperate to the fullest extent possible."

Students Unfavorable
Dartmouth students did not take favorably to the proposal, while Captain-elect Robert B. MacPhail of the 1927 Dartmouth football team would accept some parts of the plan. He expressed the belief that the outcome of the system would be but a game between the first teams of the colleges and another game between the second.

Head Coach Young, of the University of Pennsylvania, said, "Football as it is played today is entirely satisfactory. There has been entirely too much tinkering with the game and the sooner it stops the better."

Coch Robert C. Zuppke of Illinois said, "Those ideas are all 25 years old. They are only new to the men who suggest them, and their supporters have forgotten the old troubles of the game which caused them to be discarded or outgrown many years ago."

The one idea which seemed to gain more universal support was that of limiting the football players to sophomores and juniors.

Three prominent Boston newspapers and one prominent New York newspaper supported the new idea in their editorial columns.

PROFESSOR CLARK RESUMES FORT-NIGHTLY MEETINGS FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS

W. P. Clark, professor of foreign languages, has resumed his customary fortnightly readings at his home on McLeod avenue. These "at homes" are evening meetings at which Mr. Clark reads and discusses with his guests the works of authors of both past and present.

Mr. Clark read recent poetry of Thomas Hardy at the first meeting of this quarter, held Thursday night. The next meeting will be held April 12 from 7:45 until 9 o'clock. Professor Clark invites all juniors and seniors to attend.

Dr. R. H. Jesse, dean of men, was a dinner guest at South hall Tuesday evening, and gave an informal talk on spring quarter scholarship.

BIG STUFF

Stewart Drags Montana "Out of the Mud"

Montana today ranks high as a track school and is feared by all the conference institutions. We are in a class of our own among all the northern schools of the conference. **DO YOU KNOW** that we are the only institution outside of California that holds any conference track records and **DO YOU KNOW** that Montana also has the distinction of having the only man that has set two new track records in one afternoon.

Under the careful guidance of J. W. Stewart, track coach at the University of Montana, two premier cinder artists, fighting for the Copper, Silver and Gold, won three events at the Pacific Coast conference meet at Palo Alto last spring. This alone was a great accomplishment, because Montana is the smallest school in the conference and was in competition with schools with an enrollment ten times as great as Montana, who have a large amount of material to pick from, while the Grizzlies' squad is limited.

These two men, Arnie Gillette of Lewistown, who copped the mile and two-mile, and Russell Sweet of Miles City, winner of the 100-yard dash, added the name Montana to the track Hall of Fame by setting new conference records in all three events.

Wins Both Events
Arnie pulled a superhuman feat by winning two distance races in one afternoon with only 45 minutes rest between the two races. This is an event that is seldom attempted and hardly ever accomplished. He would have duplicated the feat at the Intercollegiate meet at Chicago if the track had been dry. Sweet easily won the century at the California meet and would have duplicated Gillette's accomplishment by winning the 220-yard dash had not he strained a tendon during the race. He got away to a fine start and was leading the field when the accident to his leg occurred.

Russell Sweet has been lost from the 1927 Montana track team but the Grizzlies have some capable sprinters that may be able to fill Sweet's shoes and help to uphold the record that Montana has set. Arnie still has another season for Montana and although it isn't expected that he will again run two events on the same afternoon, yet there is the possibility that he may duplicate his feat during his last year of collegiate competition.

NOTICES

Will the "someone" who borrowed my Reese's Economic Zoology book, please return it?
EVERETT E. RICHARDS.

Those students having books from the School of Journalism library are asked to kindly return them to the Dean's office.

All entries in the contest to determine the origin of the title of the forthcoming Masquer production, "The Goose Hangs High," must be handed to Carl Glick before noon, April 15. The winner will receive two tickets to the show.

Phi Sigma meeting has been postponed until Tuesday, April 12.
FAY FOUTS, Secretary.

Sophomores, Notice!

There will be a meeting in Main hall auditorium at 7:15 Tuesday for election of the 1928 Sentinel editor.
ALICE MAPES, President.

Andre McDonald, who formerly lived at the Delta Gamma house, has moved to Corbin hall.

One Year Ago

Major Frank W. Milburn will serve as professor of Military Science and Tactics at Montana for a period of three years. He will replace Major Smith, who expects to be assigned to Fort Benning in the fall.

Major Milburn is at present in charge of athletics at the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia, and has handled one of the most successful athletic teams in the south.

Helen Chaffin was elected president of the Associated Women Students for the coming year at the last election. Miss Chaffin will be junior delegate to the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students' conference at Los Angeles April 14.

GRIZZLY BATTALION TO HOLD SHOOT; TEAMS PRACTICING

In preparation for the rifle shoot to be held between companies of the Grizzly battalion, the teams are to practice during the next two weeks, each man getting about 10 hours. After the practice period the shoot will be held.

During the preliminary shooting each man's score will be kept on a chart. The high five for each day will be computed, and the whole after the two weeks will show the progress of the teams. These scores will not effect the final shooting.

The Grizzly battalion will meet for the second time Monday. The day will be taken up with drill and preparation for competition in drill. At the end of the period, from 5 to 6

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o'clock, the battalion will hold its first parade on the oval and will be attended by the Grizzly band.

BEAR PAWS TAKE JELLEY, PETERSON; ORDER SWEATERS

Robert H. Jelley, Glasgow, and Ralph M. Peterson, Hamilton, are new Bear Paws, appointed to fill the vacancies of Sylvester Smith, Wolf Point, and Gerald Fogarty, Butte, who have withdrawn from school.

An organization ruling requires that the membership be kept at 20 and whenever vacancies are made members are appointed.

New sweaters will be ordered today and are expected to be here within the next three weeks.

Evelyn McCarthy, Anaconda, has returned to school after an absence of three weeks.

STARTING SUNDAY

PETER B. KYNE'S great story

"The Understanding Heart"

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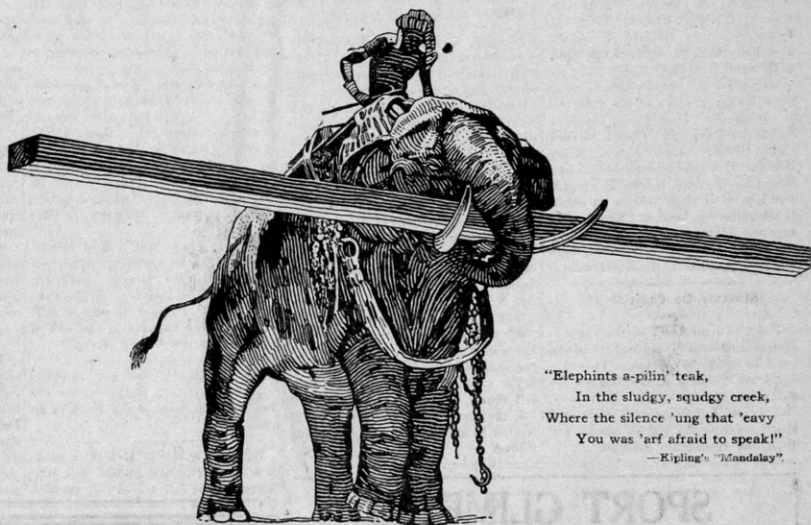
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"Elephants a-palin' teak,
In the sludgy, squdgy creek,
Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"
—Kipling's "Mandalay"

ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.



Two million elephants could not do the work now being done by General Electric motors. Whatever the work to be done, whether it needs the power of an elephant or the force of a man's arm, there is a General Electric motor that will do it faithfully for a lifetime at a cost of a few cents an hour.

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Seniors, Attention!

Sample of Commencement Announcement has arrived and we are very anxious to receive your orders by April 15.

PLEASE REMEMBER, all we want is your name with approximate number desired.

Associated Students' Store

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET TO DETERMINE PROSPECTS

Montana Has Great Possibilities for This Year's Varsity Squad

Pre-season dope looks good for Montana's track squad. The past three weeks have afforded good weather, thus enabling the material to have proper weather conditions to work under.

The men are working hard to get into shape for the coming inter-class track meet to be held April 15 and 16. The outcome determines upon the ability of the men and the judgment of Coach Stewart, as to who will survive the cut, although this does not become definite as there is still further chance as the season advances, for men to make the Varsity. This meet promises to be fast and undoubtedly some splendid material among the new candidates will crop out, besides showing that Montana's regular cinder artists are not a second class club.

There is still room for men in the weights and as the season is as yet young, new candidates will be accepted. This does not necessarily mean the weights alone, for if there are men who plan on reporting for other events, now is the time as there is always room for more.

Weekly tryouts are being held and this Saturday, Coach Stewart plans on running through the entire squad. Good time is expected as the men are in fair shape.

The frosh tracksters have reported and are at present working out with the Varsity material.

Tony Moe is in charge of the yearlings as manager. The freshmen will also participate in the coming inter-class meet. They have several good men who have shown considerable ability the past few weeks and will undoubtedly cause worry to other contestants.

The following is the list of events and the men who are out for the different races. In the 100 and 220-yard dash are Coyle, Samples, T. Davis, Miller, and Staunton. Sam Kain, a fast sprinter, will be missed from the squad this year. Low hurdles: Spaulding, E. Haines, Anderson, Rankin, and Shults. High hurdles: Spaulding and Varney. 440-yard dash: R. Davis, Staunton, Snow, Tierney, Garlington, M. Haines. Half-mile: Adams, Tysell, Robinson, Miller. K. Davis, Gaughan, Gillette, J. Wendt. Two-mile: Gillette, Hanson and Ross. Pole vault: Miller; Coyle will not vault unless it becomes necessary as he will devote most of his attention to the dashes. High jump: Mowatt, T. Davis, Baker and Fritch, all new men. Broad jump: Coyle, Miller, Watson, T. Davis, Mowatt and Huber. Shot put: Harman, Kilroy, Whitcomb. The loss of Graham will be an injury to the squad. Discus: Shults, Kilroy and Harmon. The relay teams have not been sized up yet but there will be a possibility of three teams.

Students Do Cadet Work

Forty-two members of the class in Observation and Teaching are doing work in Missoula schools. Two students are working in the English department at the State University. One is in Loyola, seven in Sacred Heart academy, 14 in high school, and 40 in the elementary schools.

SPORT GLIMPSES

The major league ball clubs are not the only ones that are hounded by Dame Misfortune. Coach Stewart also has his troubles in attempting to develop another winning track team. A number of Montana's point winners are out of the limelight for the 1927 season.

The most recent member of the squad to be forced on the bench because of injury is Tom McCarthy, half-miler. He has an infected bone in his leg which is caused from an old unknown injury and will probably be out for the whole season.

Lyle Williams, two-mile letterman, is unable to run for the Tricolors because of recent sickness. He had scarlet fever which has affected his heart and the doctors informed him that he had better keep away from the track.

The registrar's office has waived Graham, much needed discus thrower, Sam Kain, coming sprinter, Ray James, pole vaulter, and Donlan, sprinter, from the field for this season.

The Washington State college baseball team had their first scrub game last Saturday. Coach Buck Bailey has some promising material and has a large squad of veterans left from his hard-hitting nine of last season. Those that will be remembered by local fans are Berg, Meeker, Exley, Colvin and Ted Rowher.

Brick Breeden has been chosen to captain the 1927 Bobcat basketball team. The loss of two veterans from the conference championship aggregation won't hurt the Bobcats' chances of repeating again next year.

Montana state college has 40 men working out for track and Coach Romney expects to have a stronger track squad to face the University in May. Coach Romney can give all to his attention to the tracksters this spring as Coach Dyche has charge of the baseball squad.

The Bobcat baseball material is about the same as represented the Blue and Gold last spring. Val Glynn, star pitcher of the state college, will captain the 1927 nine. Coach Dyche has a number of freshmen that may break into the lineup.

Coach Stewart is hard pressed to develop some field material to balance his track team. The absence of Bus Graham hurts the team in the discus and shot put. There are a number of huskies in the school that should be out in these events in order to help the cinder artists gain points for Montana. Coach Stewart would be pleased to see a squad of new field

Illman, Driscoll, Gillette, Kelly Win Senior's Votes

All Montana athletes have their following, and in a recent ballot conducted through the Kaimin to determine the extent of their popularity, a somewhat representative vote has been cast. The balloting was confined to the senior class, they being asked to state the name of the performer whom they considered the best in his respective sport.

"Wild Bill" Kelly was a unanimous choice of the graduating class for the most proficient of the gridiron past-timers. There were no dissenting votes, and the Grizzly ace may be considered as the best of the football warriors.

In the choice of the best court athlete, "Chief" Illman secured a marked preference in the voting. Basketball fans will long remember the doughty Illman as a really brilliant player, one

that was responsible for many a Grizzly floor triumph and the choice of the seniors may be considered a good standard.

Gillette in Track
In track, Arnold Gillette maintained a slight margin over Russell Sweet in the balloting. However, these stellar athletes have been so consistently and so evenly brilliant that a slight difference in the voting may indicate no marked superiority. One a famous sprinter, the other one of the foremost middle distance runners in the country, their renown has been of equal magnitude. They may be considered of the same caliber.

"Monk" Driscoll was the popular favorite for the most proficient diamond warrior. Driscoll has won fame in independent baseball since his graduation and the choice of this former infielder was marked.

FOREST SCHOOL WINS MEET

Wednesday evening about 300 people saw the Forestry school decisively down the Forest Service in the annual Loggers' meet by the unbalanced score of 45-26. The Lumber Industry should have been represented in the meet, but due to some unlooked-for breakdown the teams from the camps in the Blackfoot valley did not arrive.

The meet was interesting and very exciting. Often rousing lusty cheers from the supporting audience were uttered. Colonel Greeley, President Clapp and Mr. Lubrecht were a few of the most interested and enthusiastic spectators. After the events the crowd adjourned to the Forestry library for refreshments, which consisted of Paul Bischoff's famous home-cooked dish, "mulligan." All too well did the students having classes in the Forestry school realize that familiar odor—sweet essence of onions, with which the stew was heavily flavored.

The points in the contest were 53-31 for the first, second and third places respectively. The final results of the meet were as follows:

Rope climbing—Cornell, School of Forestry, first; Beeman, Forest Service, second; Lemmon, School of Forestry, third.

Tug-of-war—Won by the School of Forestry.

Wrestling—Cornell, School of Forestry, first; Thompson, Forest Service, second.

Packing was won by the Forest Service.

Three-legged race—Davis and Flock, School of Forestry, first; Hamilton and Pierson, School of Forestry, second; Armstrong and Newman, Forest Service, third.

Tilting—Cramer, Forest Service, first; Davis, School of Forestry, second.

Four-man relay race—Davis, Nelson and Ernst, School of Forestry.

Chopping—Spaulding, School of Forestry, first; West, Forest Service, second.

Sawing—Spaulding and Mikalson, School of Forestry, first; Marsh and Melan, Forest Service, second.

Lanky Spaulding won the cruiser shirt donated by Weston & Sterner, and the stag coat donated by the Missoula Mercantile. Arthur Mikalson won the cruiser shirt donated by Yandt & Dragstedt, and Gordon Cornell, for individual honors, received a pair of logger's boots, donated by the Missoula Mercantile.

COLONEL GREELEY SPEAKS BEFORE DRUID BANQUET; OTHER GUESTS TALK

Colonel W. B. Greeley, chief forester of the United States Forest Service, was guest of honor at a Druid banquet Wednesday evening, in Corbin hall.

Among the other guests, excluding Druids, were: Fred Morrell, district forester; W. C. Lubrecht, general manager, lumber department, A.C.M. company; Rutledge Parker, state forester; E. G. Polleys, president Polleys Lumber company; President C. H. Clapp, and E. F. Finkel, assistant general manager, Western Lumber company.

Each of these men talked briefly. About 35 were present. After the banquet, Colonel Greeley and Dr. Clapp spoke to members of the Forestry club. Colonel Greeley's subject was "The Broadening Outlook of Forestry in the United States."

Dorothy Kiely, '30, has returned from her home in Butte, where she was called because of the death of an aunt.

Bob McKennan of Helena, a graduate of Dartmouth college, has registered at the law school this quarter.

CULLEN WALDO LEAVES FOR SOUTH AFRICA; IS FOURTH PLACED IN YEAR

With the departure from Missoula today of Cullen E. Waldo, graduate student in the Department of Geology, who will sail April 5 for Portuguese West Africa, the Geology department of the State University has a record of placing four men in excellent positions during the past year.

Waldo, who will join a research expedition sent out by the Sinclair Oil company, has signed a contract to spend two and a half years in South Africa. He was graduated from the University last June. The three other men who have been placed this year are Arthur Jensen, Julian Graham and Miles Darden. These men are now employed in the geology department of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, in Butte.

MADDOCK GIVES TALK

W. E. Maddock, head of the Education department, spoke at the Parent-Teachers' meeting of the Prescott school Monday evening on "The Development of Our Schools As We Know Them Today." His talk was an historical sketch of the development of the schools from their beginnings to the present time.

Football Men Finish Spring Drill Friday

Members of the spring football squad have been coached on pivoting, tackling, blocking, defensive and offensive line play, kicking and falling on the ball. They have been put through some line scrimmage by Harry Adams, who has charge of spring football. Adams plans on having the squad ready for scrimmage next week. A little more interest has been shown in the practices of the past week, 24 showing up for practice in the last few nights. More men are urged to turn out for the practices.

Spring football practice will continue on through next week, ending next Friday night. The last week of practice will give the squad opportunity to put into play all of the fundamentals that they have learned in previous drillings.

George Boldt, who received an LL.B. from the University last June, is now working at Helena in the office of former Attorney General Wellington D. Rankin.

WAA CANCELS PICNIC; WEATHER TOO RAINY

Because of a rainy afternoon and a chilly evening, the WAA installation picnic which was to have been held Thursday evening, was postponed indefinitely. Margaret Sterling, president of the organization, says that the party will probably take place next week if the weather is nice.

Ray Flightner, Darby, and Ray Peterson, Hamilton, have joined the marine reserve. They expect to leave in June to receive training in California.

Alice Bircher, Florence Bates, Adeline Davis, Joanne Stroyan and Matilda Steglemeire have moved to North hall this quarter.

Gertrude Gustafson has returned to school for the spring quarter.



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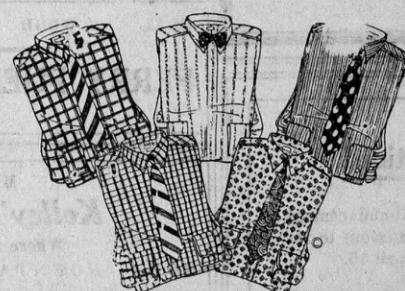
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Broadcloth Shirts
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ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS—Light colors with neat checks, diamonds or dots. WELL MADE, with attached collar, one pocket, good full cut. EASILY LAUNDERED, because of the seamless collar and cuffs—an entirely new idea in shirt making. Both collars and cuffs iron straight out and cannot wrinkle.



Yea, Boy!

"WALK-OVERS" new feature oxfords for Spring. Colors: Black, stone and tan. The new rounding toe and leather heels are shown.

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